

DEMOCRATIC NATIONS HAVE BETRAYED CHINA, ACCUSES AUSTRALIAN DEBATING TEAM

ARRIVED SUNDAY

Lamont and Vineberg Oppose Visitors

PRINCIPAL PRESIDES

International Debate Set for Wednesday, Moyse Hall 8.30 P.M.

A DEBATING team all the way from the University of Melbourne arrived here Sunday morning to meet Thomas Lamont and Phil Vineberg of McGill on Wednesday evening January 19th in Moyse Hall. The subject is, "Resolved that the Democratic Nations of the World have Betrayed China."

The Australian debaters are R. W. Wilmot and A. L. Benjamin, both graduates in Law, and they represent the National Union of Australian University Students. They have already debated in the Orient and in the United States, and on Friday they will leave Montreal for England to continue their tour.

Principal L. W. Douglas will act as chairman on Wednesday and the judges will be Senator A. K. Hughes, Mr. Brooke Claxton and Mr. V. C. Wansbrough.

DEBATORS TO BROADCAST. The purpose of the team is debating and speaking on Australia, and at the same time making a wide survey of student activities and organizations at the request of the Melbourne University Union. In pursuance of this plan they will give a short broadcast under the auspices of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on the topic, "Australia Looks at Japan." This broadcast will take place on Wednesday at 7.45 and will be presented in a dialogue form.

The team has already had some eight debates. A number of these had to be undertaken by Mr. Wilmot alone or with a substitute, as Mr. Benjamin contracted pneumonia in Los Angeles and was confined to the hospital for five weeks. The team has had eight decision debates, six of which they have won. In the Philippine Islands they won a cup which was sent to Australia as a perpetual trophy.

Those who recall last year's Mock Parliament in which professors opposed students on the question "Resolved that the Democratic Nations of the World Have Betrayed Spain" will expect similar arguments in Wednesday's debate. The decision at the Parliament was that the Democratic Nations had betrayed Spain, but this need not be in any way prophetic concerning China.

DEBATED IN JAPAN. While in Japan, the Australian team debated with the Tokio University of Commerce on the resolution that "Modern Western Civilization Destroys Personality." The Japanese took the negative in this debate, and it was the first international held at a Japanese university. Debates on this continent were given at Stanford, Washington, Alberta, Minnesota, George Washington University, Harvard, Bates College and many others. The tour in England following the present stay here will last some six weeks and will be under the auspices of the National Union of Students. Leading Scottish and English Universities will be visited on this tour.

Tickets for the debate, to be held Wednesday at 8.30 may be obtained from various representatives of the Debating Union, at the Tuck Shop, or at Bill Gentleman's. The price is twenty-five cents. The public is invited to this function, especially as the mid-term exams may prevent many students from attending.

"Wanta neck?"
"No!"
"You could use some backbone."
"Thank you, I'm getting along splendidly."
"You haven't any wings either."
"Don't get sarcastic."
"Well, dammit, you can't have all the white meat, I like it myself."
—Argosy.



PHILIP VINEBERG



THOMAS LAMONT

Melbourne Debaters Tell War Experiences In China

Minatory Air Raid by Japanese Witnessed at Canton

R. W. WILMOT and A. L. BENJAMIN, Australian debaters who arrived here Sunday to debate against McGill, have come all the way from China and Japan. They have gone through scenes of the war which they will discuss Wednesday evening. Their itinerary took them to Hong Kong and Canton, where they were held up for a week, and then to Tokio where they saw the Japanese side of the war.

In an interview last night, Mr. Wilmot told of their adventure in Canton. "We arrived at Hong Kong," he said, "whence we were to proceed to Shanghai. Here we met our first snag. The 'Empress of Asia,' on which we were travelling, was commandeered by the British Government to take troops to protect the International Settlement of Shanghai and to bring back refugees. We were therefore forced to wait until the ship returned, and in the meantime we took the train to Canton. The British Concession where we took refuge is on a small island in the river, and when we arrived we were told that if there should be an air raid by the Japanese there would be a special siren to warn us. Now the river is filled with small vessels, and we continually mistook the sirens on these boats for warning of an aerial attack. Finally the real raid came. The Japanese aeroplanes came over the city and there was immediate fear of bombardment; fortunately, however, the raid was only minatory and no bombs were thrown. After this we interviewed some of General Chiang-Kai-Shek's right-hand-men in Canton, and in a few days we took 'the last train from Canton back to Hong Kong.'

Having left "the noisiest city in the world," as Mr. Wilmot called Canton, Mr. Benjamin gave his impression of the Chinese and Japanese attitude to the war. "The Chinese are determined to fight it out to the end," he said. "They will not stop fighting while the Japanese remain on the soil of China, and they will fight as one nation." To show more clearly the Chinese attitude, Mr. Benjamin quoted the words of a Chinese at Hong-Kong: "Ontime Canton him fight 'm Nanking; Nanking fight 'm Peking; now—all together fight 'm Jap!"

HEAR BOTH SIDES. Later the debaters went to Japan, where they held several conferences and debates, and learned how the Japanese look upon the Sino-Japanese war. "The Japanese have not the fire and enthusiasm of the Chinese. They are not fighting for their homes. They feel that it is their duty as patriots to feel warmly, and they justify themselves by pointing to the early colony-grasping tactics of all other nations. The real hatred in Japan is not of China, but of Russia. They are expecting war with the Soviet Republic in the near future and all their press propaganda is directed against Russia. There is a defence programme going on, but this, too, is not defence against China, but

against Russia. The Japanese seem to fear that their tactics may turn upon themselves," he said. The war interfered with several plans of the two debaters. The fighting in and around Shanghai prevented them from meeting the University of Shanghai in debate, and then the danger in the northern province of Manchukuo made a visit there impossible also. The experiences in the Orient, however, have much bearing on the accusation that the democratic nations have betrayed China.

She—Gee, I'm lame from that horseback ride; I'll never go riding on those galloping plugs again.

Gus, the Hired Man — You shouldn't talk that way. The average person has a tender spot in his heart for horses.

She—Oh, yeah? Well, judging from where I ache, I must be below the average.

Customer (to bootblack)—And what does your father do?
Bootblack—He works on a farm.
Customer—Oh, I see. He makes hay while the son shines.

R. MOORE APPOINTED FOR RESEARCH WORK

Dr. Ralph G. D. Moore, who obtained his doctorate from McGill University in 1936, has been appointed to conduct research work, planned under the Drycleaning Fellowship, provided by the Institute for Maintaining Drycleaning Standards of the United States and Canada. This fact was disclosed recently by Arthur D. Little, Inc., industrial chemists of Cambridge, Mass.

Many McGill men have shown prominence in various fields within the last few years, but this is the first time a McGill graduate has received honours in the Drycleaning research department. Dr. Moore has just finished a post-doctorate fellowship at McGill, investigating soap-phenol-water systems, and their possible connection with the action of certain detergents in the purification of rayon wood pulp. His researches in drycleaning solvents and detergents will be conducted under the supervision of the Arthur D. Little, Inc., organization, and with the co-operation of a Research Committee composed of several authorities outside the Arthur D. Little, Inc., research staff. Reports on Dr. Moore's studies and experiments will be made available to plants who have become qualified as members of the Institute for Maintaining Drycleaning Standards.

\$50,000 Given McGill By Anonymous Friend

Announcement was made on behalf of the Board of Governors at McGill University that an anonymous and entirely unexpected donation of \$50,000 had been received. The gift, one of the largest anonymous donations ever made the university, is entirely unrestricted and may be used for whatever purpose is desired. Authorities have not decided for what they will use it.

A similar anonymous donation for \$40,000, was made over 10 years ago for the establishment of the old Faculty Club on McTavish street and over the course of 17 years the University's Neurological Institute has received a total of \$25,000 in donations.

An unusual factor of the new donation of \$50,000 is the fact that it is unrestricted, most benefactors preferring to limit the disposition of their gifts.

Liquor has points. When you play the fool in other ways, you can't mend matters by doing it some more next morning.

Daily Cardinal.

LIMITATIONS OF SCIENCE GIVEN BY J. CROWTHER

Destructive Elements Sometimes Aided by Science

Forum May Be Forced to Close Due to Lack of Funds

SCIENCE, in certain phases of its development, is an aid to the destructive elements of civilization, but in later phases, it becomes an aid to the constructive forces, according to J. G. Crowther, internationally known scientist, at the People's Forum on Sunday night at Victoria Hall.

Mr. Crowther explained that by destructive forces, he was referring to dictatorships, and by constructive forces, democracies. As examples, he cited the radio, which is now controlled in many countries as an instrument of propaganda; but in a few years it seems likely that transmission will be improved, and everyone will carry their own set

around in their pocket; thus radio will become an aid to democracy and free speech. In the same way, aeroplanes and armaments will become a detriment to dictatorial governments.

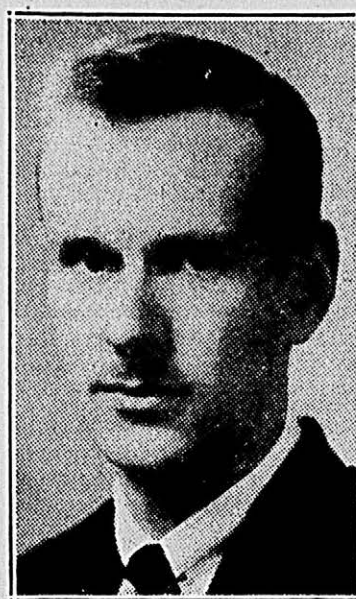
The title of Mr. Crowther's speech was "The Social Responsibility of Scientists." This responsibility, he said, consists in seeing that inventions are used in an orderly manner, to aid causes which he feels to be for the good of civilization, and in advancing the truth. The speaker also lauded the advance of science in Soviet Russia, which is the subject of a number of his books.

Next week the speaker will be Klaus Mann, renowned German author, now living in exile, whose subject is "A Family Against a Dictator." The executive of the "Forum" have been dissatisfied with the attendance recently, and wish to announce that if it is not improved they will be forced to discontinue the meetings for lack of funds.

HIGH TRIBUTES PAID GRADUATE

Dr. W. G. R. Jotcham, McGill Man, Dies in Nigeria

School, College and Church Representatives Praise Qualities



DR. W. G. R. JOTCHAM

PADLOCK PROTEST

Social Problems Club Sponsors Trip to Ottawa

The Social Problems Club is sponsoring a special McGill delegation to Ottawa to support the Civil Liberties Union request to the Federal Government for disallowance of the Padlock Law. A special rate of \$2.50 per person will be available if a total of \$5 students go. The delegation will leave for Ottawa in a special McGill bus between the 22nd and 27th of January, the exact date to be announced as soon as Premier King is heard from. The bus will leave in the morning and return in the evening of the same day. All interested should leave their name and telephone number at the desk in Strathcona Hall.

WORLDLY WISDOM

By ARGUS WHIMSICAL.

His dull intellect is a grindstone on which I sharpen my wits. (John Lyly—Campaspe).

He polishes the floor of his brain weekly to rid it of the dirty cracks. Like the porcupine he sits contented with a quill pointed against every opponent. (Lamb—Vicar of Wakefield).

They played tennis with each other words.

Vengeful wife's epitaph for her philandering husband: "Now I'll know where he is!" (Lloyd C. Douglas—Magnificent Obsession).

A wave of an idea broke upon the short of her brain, and lay there, exhausted.

She threw out her chest in such a manner that it instantly struck me in the eye.

At his approach she blushed deeply. "Tis as they do at St. James," she explained; "I put up my red flag when I see my king coming." (Thackeray — Henry Esmond).

He is one of those political speakers who begin by exhausting their subject and end by exhausting their hearers.

People respect eyeglasses because they are the only things through which they can see, nowadays.

She regards her personality as a plant which she must water with the greatest of care.

Man uses his brain to avoid using his hands. He starts his work in a passion and ends in a rage. (Economics 4 text book).

She wrapped herself in the blankets of her solitude and went to sleep.

A good conscience is the best looking-glass of heaven. (Thackeray — Henry Esmond).

She looked up his family tree but found only withered branches, roots and thorns.

As disdainful of her appearance as a Thibetan Lama. (Lloyd C. Douglas—Magnificent Obsession).

They have a passing acquaintance—they pass each other on the street. She considers her audience as a gym where she must exercise her mouth.

Love is no hot-house flower, but a wild plant, born of a wet night, born of an hour of sunshine. (Galsworthy—Forsyte Saga).

He suffers from moral bankruptcy of the mind.

History of Man—Man comes and tills the ground and lies beneath. (Ancient Wisdom).

Some views on Familiarity: (a) Mark Twain — Familiarity breeds contempt—and children.

(b) Familiarity between two men breeds contempt; between a woman and a man it breeds attempt. Perhaps the most abominable thing in life is not caring, nor

A MEMORIAL service was held on Saturday in First Baptist Church for the late Dr. W. G. R. Jotcham, the youngest student ever to graduate from the Arts and Medical Faculties at McGill University. Dr. Jotcham met an untimely death last week in Katsina, Northern Nigeria, where he had gone to take charge of a mission station for lepers. Dr. Jotcham was stricken suddenly with meningitis, and died a few days after.

Tributes were rendered the late doctor by his former fellow scholars and teachers at Lower Canada College; the faculties at McGill University where he received his Arts and Medical degrees; and the congregation in which he served his church. Memorial addresses were given by V. C. Wansbrough, head-master of L.C.C., Professor J. C. Simpson, associate dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University, Rev. J. H. Boyd of Toronto, former pastor of Madison Baptist Church. Mr. Wansbrough declared that Raymond Jotcham, although younger than other boys in his class, was an intellectual leader among his companions. "He had a quick logical mind and humorous perception. He was proud of his school and his school was most certainly proud of him."

Professor Simpson mentioned the sincerity and devotion to truth of the young doctor, and said that he was more than what is meant in the term "brilliant student." "He was of a mental maturity beyond his years, with a fine sense of responsibility," Dr. Simpson added.

Rev. J. Boyd also paid tribute to the late Dr. Jotcham. "He was one of the most honorable and bright-minded young men it has ever been my privilege to meet. As well as being a good student of Medicine he was also a good student of the Word of God."

F. S. Hosking of Madison Baptist Church presided at the service, which was conducted by Rev. Harold Lewis, Rev. Dr. M. F. McCutcheon, and Rev. J. A. Johnston. The hymn "I Heard a Voice From Heaven," by E. Goss, was rendered by the joint choirs of Madison and First Baptist Church.

Son of Ex-McGill Principal

Maurice Drummond Peterson, who has been transferred from Bulgaria to be ambassador at Baghdad, Iraq, is the younger son of the late Sir William Peterson, who was principal of McGill University from 1895 to 1921. Educated at Rugby School and at Oxford, Magdalen College, where he graduated with first class honors in modern history, Mr. Peterson entered the Foreign Office in 1913 and served in diplomatic posts at Washington, Tokyo, Prague and Cairo, and also acted as private secretary to the late Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour at the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments in 1921-22. Subsequently he became Counsellor of Embassy at Madrid and later Ambassador at Belgrade, Bulgaria. He married in 1927, Angel, daughter of the Rev. H. W. L. O'Rourke, of Newbury, Berks.

"Here's a dime, Willie. Give me the password if you see Mary's coming."
"O.K., Mister. Mum's the word." The Gateway.

maladies, nor poverty, nor grief, but tedium. (Niccolo Macchia-vello).

Self-confidence is always promoted by others admiration. A young woman whom others have assured she is beautiful is made more beautiful by her knowledge of her beauty. (Stefan Zweig, M.A.).

Good breeding consists of concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of others. (Mark Twain).

He fights in the manner of a good rugby team—always the first down.

The man who is a Pessimist before 48 knows too much, if he is an Optimist after he knows too little. (Mark Twain).

He eats with the nonchalant avidity of a vacuum cleaner—Queen's.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

LOCAL	WASHINGTON	JAPANESE	RUSSIAN
<p>Electors of St. Henry federal division made it clear yesterday that colorful as may be the personality of Camillien Houde they stand with the other solid electors, and farmers, of the exclusively farming community of Lotbiniere County in refusing to be scared by war talk, and expenditure for armaments. They elected Ald. J. A. Bonnier of St. Paul ward, part of St. Henry, by a majority of more than 4,000 as the figures rolled in at 9 o'clock last night.</p> <p>Camillien Houde was crushed, definitely, and with him fell his friend, Ald. Allan Bray of St. Henry ward. Two "idols" went down before the tide of ballots.</p> <p>Allan Bray, chosen by Camillien Houde, when the latter became mayor of Montreal in 1930, as chairman of the Executive Committee, failed to produce the necessary strength for Camillien Houde in his St. Henry ward. He did produce a great vote for Houde, though far from sufficient, and the other parts of the federal division overcame what strength he did show in St. Henry by rolling up majorities in St. Paul's ward.</p> <p>In the 1935 general elections, 28,050 electors voted, and the surprise is that in a by-election the vote was even larger. This is far from being customary. In 1935 the votes divided; Paul Mercier, (now Chief Justice of the Circuit Court) 21,523; A. Jasmin, Independent, 2,892 votes; D. Saint Maurice, 3,635, a total of 28,050 votes polled.</p> <p>Yesterday, the vote polled, as noted above, was as follows: Bonnier, 16,496; Houde, 12,027; and Gignas, 340 votes, which adds up to 28,863, or a higher vote than in the general elections.</p>	<p>Washington, January 17.—An appropriation of \$553,266,494 for the naval establishment during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, was recommended to the House today by its Appropriations Committee in reporting the annual naval supply bill.</p> <p>Provisions are included for continuing uninterrupted the building programme under the Vinson-Trammell Act but this will be supplemented by action on recommendations President Roosevelt is to submit soon looking to additional naval construction in view of the unsettled state of the world.</p> <p>When the President's message will be transmitted has not been definitely indicated. It is expected, however, that it will advise adoption of an authorization programme for more ships and perhaps airplanes but that it will not necessarily call for large appropriations during the coming fiscal year beyond those contained in the regular appropriation measure.</p> <p>Some representatives today believed that the message will be divided into two parts, foreign and domestic, and contain a warning to foreign countries that the United States intends to be prepared to deal with any emergency while discussing the advantages to employment for the programme at home. Statisticians estimate that the regular construction provided in the annual supply bill will mean work for 77,000 men.</p> <p>How the administration feels about the foreign situation was outlined briefly by Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, in testimony before the appropriations subcommittee during consideration of the naval budget. The record of those hearings was made public today and showed that Admiral Leahy before expressing his views on that score had the approval of his superiors.</p>	<p>Tokyo, January 17.—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today was reported to have told Japanese political leaders frankly that the war against China was becoming increasingly grave.</p> <p>Domei (Japanese news agency) said Prince Konoye informed leading members of both Houses of Parliament that failure to bring China to terms had "compelled the Government to resort to another course of a serious nature." What this might mean was not disclosed.</p> <p>The official statement said Japanese Cabinet military and naval authorities were in complete accord on pursuing the war until complete "pacification" of eastern Asia was achieved. Japan withdrew recognition from the national Government of China, declaring her "responsibilities for peace in East Asia now are even heavier than before."</p> <p>The newspaper Yomiuri said the opinion was growing among those close to Prince Konoye that the Premier shortly would reform his Cabinet to meet the situation created by China's protracted resistance.</p> <p>The War and Naval Ministries invoked the munitions industry mobilization law giving the Government fuller control of armament production. Spokesmen for the army and navy said the step was necessary to make the production of munitions adequate for military and naval requirements.</p> <p>(Dispatches from China indicated the Japanese were suffering setbacks both in Central and North China. The newly-organized Eighth Chinese Army of former Communists was said to have routed the Japanese in Central Shansi Province, 50 miles south of Taiyuan).</p>	<p>Moscow, January 17.—Andre Alexandrovich Zhdanoff, one of Josef Stalin's right-hand men, called on the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs today to take "drastic measures" to end Japanese "hooliganism."</p> <p>Addressing the Supreme Soviet, Russia's new Red Parliament, Zhdanoff said Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff deserved credit for carrying out "the Soviet policy of peace," but that he was too lenient toward "the hooligan agents of Japan in her puppet state, Manchukuo."</p> <p>"I believe it is our common opinion," he declared, "that drastic measures should be taken which would put an end once and for all to the hooliganism of the agents of Japanese imperialism."</p> <p>Zhdanoff spoke as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Soviet of the Union and a member of the new Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. His speech was cheered.</p> <p>Today's joint session of the two houses—the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities—was devoted to reorganization under the new constitution.</p> <p>Michael Kalinin and Vyacheslav Molotov, President and Premier of the Soviet state, were chosen for similar posts in the new set-up. Kalinin as chairman of the new Presidium of the Red Parliament and Molotov chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, the Soviet Cabinet.</p> <p>Molotov was empowered to name a new council of commissars which, it was indicated, would be the same as the old, with one or two exceptions. The deputies gave a rising vote of confidence to the commissars after a joint message offering their resignations had been read.</p>

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

SPORTS NEWS
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The Bookshelf

ENCHANTER'S NIGHTSHADE, by Ann
Bridge; McClelland & Stewart, Toronto,
1937. pp. 459; \$2.50.

A large proportion of the novels which are
best sellers today seem to have been written
either as propaganda, either constructive or
destructive, or else as a disguised autobiography,
expressing the author's own problems
of psychology and sex, and which are only
noteworthy in proportion to the degree of
"frankness" or "realism" with which they are
written. It is as a pleasant contrast, then, that
the average reader will enjoy "Enchanter's
Nightshade" which retains the old-fashioned
idea of telling an interesting story containing
plausible situations and characters who are
true to life; this Ann Bridge does, using a
modern technique and a modern understanding
of psychology.

The story deals with the life and adventures
of an aristocratic Italian family, all highly in-
dividualistic personalities, during the summer
of 1905, and particularly with the reactions of
a young, beautiful, and amazingly unsophistic-
ated English governess who finds herself in this
strange atmosphere.

Perhaps the most admirable character is
the century-old Marchesa who rules her des-
cendants with a wise understanding. Her ad-
miration for her charming, unscrupulous
daughter-in-law, Suzy, and her struggle to be
impartial in judging her cruelty to the young
English girl, is particularly well handled by
the author. The three grandchildren, who re-
present three totally different phases of
adolescence, are dealt with sympathetically, and
the impetuous young Rofredo, the villain of
the piece, is just as fascinating as a villain
should be.

Miss Bridge manages to infuse in all her
books that undefinable quality known as
'atmosphere,' and this, added to the quiet
humour and charm of her style and the un-
deniable interest of the plot, explains why the
book is listed among the best-selling novels of
the year.

—F.M.A.

A CARGO OF PARROTS, by R. Hernekin
Baptist. Little, Brown and Co., Boston.
\$1.25.

One of the five prize novelettes chosen for
publication from thirteen hundred manuscripts
entered in Little, Brown and Company's contest,
"A Cargo of Parrots" thoroughly deserves its
high rank. It is a study of the high-minded
devotion to the trust imposed on him by his
dead master.

Ramazani, a Congo Negro, brought up to
serve a succession of European masters, grieved
at the death of Karl Heuser, the German
naturalist, little knowing that it would plunge
him into the greatest adventure of his life.
Respecting his master's dying wish, he set sail
for England in the tramp steamer "Stockholm"
with a collection of rare African parrots. Be-
cause of the burden carried deep in the heart
of the elderly first mate, and because of the
foolish elation of the captain, the voyage was
one long tragedy of errors. Binding that first
mate and the captain was a bond no one ever
dreamed of; separating the mate and the patient
keeper of the parrots was a deadly gulf—the
gulf between white and black, master and ser-
vant, criminal and innocent. In this lies the
drama of that terrible voyage which ended in
disaster for so many.

This sensitive little story has an unusual
appeal; it is simply and sympathetically told to
the inevitably tragic end.

—M.S.H.

SHAW, GEORGE VERSUS BERNARD, by J. P.
Hackett. Published by Sheed and Ward.
London, 1937. pp. 216.

Mr. Hackett has given us a somewhat
different and infinitely more interesting type
of biography than the usual. There are, at
present, too many of the pot-boiler type of
biography filled with dull facts obtainable in
almost any encyclopaedia or Who's Who, and
giving what the author hopes will read as a
personal touch, but what is nothing more than
extensive padding and which might apply to
anyone.

This book is different. It takes the attitude
of an observer—a friendly one—but neverthe-
less one who does not hesitate to separate the
good from the bad, and the lasting from the
transient. Apart from a clear and honest
picture of Shaw we have some beautiful
descriptive passages on the early days of Irish
civilization, "a thousand years before the Celtic
twilight dawned in France and England," on
the countryside around Kilkenny and the ex-
treme beauty of the Irish sea-coast near Howth.
It is interesting to note how clear and con-
sistent the author has made the processes of
Shaw's complicated mode of thought, how he
separates his beliefs about from his beliefs in;
how he formulates and shows his complete con-
viction in Creative Evolution, and finally gives
the whole theory of his belief in the omni-
potence of the Life Force.

Mr. Hackett goes on to describe the in-
fluence of Karl Marx and the Hegelian theory
on Shaw, and his co-operation with Sidney
Webb in the Fabian Society with its socialist
aims and moral suasion. In the nineteenth
century the Social Organism was struggling on
many fronts, using all kinds of men as weapons
for its purpose. Some knew what was afoot
and were willing to serve, and in the front rank
of these was the Norwegian dramatist Ibsen.
He was one of the important factors in turning
Shaw's interest to playwriting, for he took
everyday happenings in family life and put
them on the stage. The outcry was tremendous
from a great percentage of theatre-goers, but
to thinkers like Shaw it was but the first step
forward to a new idea.

One of the great faults that Hackett finds
in Shaw is his contradictoriness. He writes:
"He assumes that there is no truth and then
spends his life hunting for it. He says God
doesn't yet exist and then sends out a Black
girl to search for him. He says that his
religion is based on science and then disowns
science." And truly such statements are out-
standing in Shaw's works. One can only agree

with Mr. John Strachey in the "Spectator"
November, 1936. "Of course, Mr. Shaw was
at liberty to redefine the words in a new sense,
if he had explained that this was what he
was doing. But he has never done this and
has thus caused very considerable confusion."
To readers who admire Shaw but perhaps
still find him hard to understand, this book
will prove a complete insight. Hackett knows
his subject just about as well as one man can
know another and proves to us that the clown's
costume which Shaw so often wears is but a
disguise for something greater and deeper
which remains long after the laughter has died
away.

—R.G.H.

MUSIC

BEAL HOBER WITH THE ORCHESTRA:

English music by the orchestra and German
by the soloist, Beal Hober, an American soprano
who has been heard with the orchestra pre-
viously, comprised the programme by the
Montreal Orchestra, which Douglas Clarke
conducted on Sunday afternoon. The orchestra
was heard in Vaughan Williams' "London Sym-
phony," its first performance locally, "A Walk
to the Paradise Garden," from the opera "A
Village Romeo and Juliet" by Frederick Delius,
and Holst's "Jupiter" from "The Planets."

Vaughan Williams produced his "London
Symphony" during the years immediately pre-
ceding the World War, although it was not
presented in its present form until the year
1920, following a number of revisions. How
much of the symphony is descriptive and how
much mere suggestion may best be determined
by considering the avowed aims of the com-
poser, who has never been anxious to affix
candid sub-titles to his semi-programmatic
works, and who seems to prefer the music to
suggest individual images to the individual ear.

The music is principally a series of moods
and impressions purporting to reflect the spirit
of modern London. The general tone of the
work is subdued and unassertive; it repeatedly
dissolves into an evanescence akin to tonal
mist, which alternately reveals and shrouds
the successive episodes of the symphonic pat-
tern. The first movement makes ingenious
use of several English folk-tunes, and Big Ben
is heard several times ringing feebly in the
harp. The symphony is probably of greater
national interest than universal, but Dean
Clarke made it most appealing, in a sensitive
and delicate reading.

Miss Hober was heard in the "Liebestod"
from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," after the
orchestra had played the prelude to the opera.
Surely there can be no sterner test of a singer's
powers of interpretation and spiritual reveal-
ment than these closing pages of "Tristan," and
Miss Hober sang the transcendent music with a
purity of tone and an intuition of pace and
texture that bespoke true artistry. Later in the
programme the singer, accompanied by Mr.
Clarke at the piano, sang several lieder,
"Zueignung" by Strauss, and most effectively,
Brahms' "Wie Froh Und Frisch" and "Dein
Blanes Auge."

The second half of the programme opened
with the Delius work, and closed with Holst's
"Jupiter." "A Walk to the Paradise Garden"
is not the composer at his best, but the or-
chestra succeeded in bringing out its most
attractive qualities. "Jupiter," the merriest,
most rollicking of "The Planets" brought the
afternoon to a happy close.

—R.A.M. and R.D.R.

Freshettes Warned Success Difficult.

Don't rumba promiscuously if you want to
be a co-ed in good standing. That's one of the
lines in the booklet presented to all freshmen
girls at the University of Pittsburgh.

Pittiquette, edited by Mary Roche of the
class of '40, advises saving the rumba, tango and
southern swing exhibitions for private showings
and fairly small parties.

Other pointers given include advice to:
Collect names. Speak when you are spoken
to and make a point of finding out later who
spoke to you—so you'll know next time.

Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise.
Rise at the proper moments. That means rising
for faculty members. It is also a good idea to
practice on seniors.

Come to class on time. Also say good
morning to the professor. And sit in at least a
semi-becoming manner in the classroom. ("In-
cidentally," the booklet adds slyly, "being in
the same classroom is considered introduction
enough—if you want to speak to that handsome
senior two rows behind.")

Learn to smoke fastidiously. Buy your
own cigarettes. Put your ashes and general
debris in ash trays where they belong. But
don't smoke in the corridors, on the street, or
on the dance floor.

Learn to "love the assembled mob" at
parties. Speak to the people who should be
spoken to. (That makes them feel good.) Don't
change place cards or otherwise upset the
general arrangements for the party.

Learn to appreciate all types of personali-
ties. That applies to Helen, who believes in
every conceivable form of radicalism, to
Margery who tells really exciting stories with
elastic truth, to Lillian who verbally criticizes
everything you wear, to Betty who thinks of
nothing but men.

Don't go in for "blind" dates. You'll find
plenty of chances to meet men at the campus
"mizers" or in class.

It is extremely difficult, the booklet adds, to
be a gracious success. And failure isn't a
social damnation—"unless you have broadcast
your hopes," McMaster.

OPEN HOUSE POLICY AT MCGILL STANDS

Public Continues to Benefit
From Use of Spacious Cam-
pus and Grounds

Through the generosity of the of-
ficials of McGill University in per-
mitting the public to use its
spacious campus and grounds at all
seasons of the year for rest and
recreation, Montrealers have for
long looked on the tree-lined walks
and lawns of the Royal Institu-
tion for the Advancement of Learning
as being practically a public
park.

Such is however not legally the
case. The University has the same
rights to its property as has the
average citizen to his house and
yard; it could close its grounds to
the public at will. Realizing the bene-
fit to the community of a large
open space in the centre of the
city it has nevertheless adopted a
policy of live and let live; it holds
"open house" to all who are willing
to behave themselves.

McGill has had little cause for
complaint. With the exception of
litter left during the summer after
week-ends and holidays, its guests
have caused little trouble. Most of
the children who use the campus
for games or sliding are escorted by
adults. Permission to use the courts
and rinks, or to hold organized foot-
ball or cricket matches, is granted
in special cases by the University
Athletic Board. In the old days
this policy also applied to all who
wished to use the grounds; special
passes were granted to members of
the staff and nearby families.

The roadways of the University
are also its particular property, and
can be closed to traffic at any time.
McGill maintains its own grounds
policeman, who controls academic
processions and suchlike; city con-
stable must be in possession of a
warrant or be specially asked be-
fore they can act on University prop-
erty. The public continues to hope
that this benevolent despotism over
their Sherbrooke street playground
will continue.

McGill Principal Sees Some Monopolies Fostered While Others Denounced

New York, Dr. Lewis W. Douglas,
former Roosevelt Director of the
Budget, today declared he could not
understand why "monopoly and
monopolist practices are bitterly
denounced in one field, while the
Government encourages it in
others."

Addressing 200 members of the
alumni of Columbia University, the
newly-elected Principal and Vice-
Chancellor of McGill University,
said he was distressed "at the depth
of feeling which prevails through-
out the United States."

"And I am distressed at the bitter-
ness with which public officials
speak about private industry and
the bitterness with which private
individuals speak of public offi-
cials," he added.

Dr. Douglas, who parted company
with the administration in 1934 be-
cause his budget policies failed to
win the President's approval, said
the conservatives were "not wholly
without blame in introducing the
collectivist idea in this world."

"The protective tariff is one of the
important causes of the destruction
of the gold standard," he went on.
"I think, if you could look back on
the history of the last 30 years, the
policy of protection, initiated in the
'70's, has had the ultimate end of
bringing down the gold standard."

"The protective tariff policy, be-
cause of the destruction of the gold
standard, has had a profound influ-
ence on present conditions. I can see
no difference in logic or reason in
the granting of a protective tariff to
one group and granting other kinds
of subsidies to other groups."

If the conservatives cherish lib-
erty and freedom, he said, they
"must reassess some of the views
they have persistently followed."

The theory that Government
should be the dispenser of a more
abundant life, he said, has "a pro-
found influence on the decay of self-
reliance and has brought about a
widespread decay of public morals."

Former New York Statesman Thinks McGill's Choice Outstanding

Praise for Dr. Lewis Douglas, Mc-
Gill's new Principal and Vice-Chan-
cellor, was voiced at the Ritz-Car-
lton Hotel by former New York
State Senator John G. Saxe, member
in 1912 when he, Roosevelt and
Wagner were all Democratic sena-
tors in a Republican domain.

In Montreal on a flying trip to
visit cousins, Senator Saxe, who was
a formidable Democrat when his
state was so Republican you couldn't
shake a stick at it, had little to say
about politics.

The Senator graduated from Mc-
Gill in 1897 and was in 1914 presi-
dent of the McGill Graduates' So-

ciety of New York. He is a one-time
president of the New York State
Bar Association and his large prac-
tice and position as attorney for
Columbia University keep him so
busy that he has little time for poli-
tics now.

"Dr. Douglas," he stated, "is one of
the ablest men produced in America
and ought to make an outstanding
Principal of McGill. He is highly
regarded in United States academic
circles and is also a leader in public
thought. In the minds of college
men, the Douglas name has always
had a distinguished and traditional
Canadian association."

The Senator also had praise for
Thomas E. Dewey, New York's
racket buster. Dewey had been
chairman of the Senator's Commit-
tee of Criminal Law of the New
York State Bar Association and he
characterized him as "an extremely
able criminal prosecutor."

Dewey had run as a Republican
in New York County, Democratic
stronghold, where he had needed an
extra quarter of a million votes to
win. Public confidence then expres-
sed in Dewey had shown what John
Citizen thought of rackets and rack-
eteering, Mr. Saxe said.

JOHN LEWIS DEAD; ONCE MCGILL STAR

War Veteran and Former
Football Player Suc-
cumbs to Wounds

John T. Lewis, one of the finest
football outsiders in the annals of
McGill University, died on Dec. 22
at his home, 4319 Montrose avenue
as a result of war wounds. He was
forty-six years old.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. Lewis
was a son of the late Travers Lew-
is, K.C., and a grandson of the
Right Rev. J. T. Lewis, archbishop
of Ontario, and of the late Sir Col-
lingwood Schreiber, K.C.M.G. He
was a graduate of the Royal Mil-
itary College, Kingston, and of Mc-
Gill University. While at McGill he
teamed with George Laing to form
one of the greatest outside wing
combinations in the university's
football history. Later he became a
member of one of the Hamilton
Tiger football teams which won the
Canadian championship.

During the war, Mr. Lewis served
as a major in the 2nd Divisional
Signal Corps, which was then a
branch of the Canadian Engineers.
In 1916, while on night reconnoit-
ering duty between the lines, he
was wounded by machine gun fire.
On returning to Canada after the
war, he practiced his profession as
an engineer, but some years ago he
was forced to retire owing to hav-
ing become completely incapacitat-
ed as a result of his war wounds.

He is survived by his widow, Mur-
iel Grace Robertson; a daughter,
Evva; his mother, Mrs. Travers
Lewis, Ottawa; a brother, A. C.
T. Lewis, K.C., Ottawa; three sis-
ters, Mrs. Frank Ahearn, Ottawa;
Mrs. W. S. L. Gilchrist, and Miss
Evva Lewis, London, England.

Postmaster: "What's that peculiar
odor around here?"

Clerk: "Probably just the dead
letters, sir."

CANADIAN STUDENT JAILED IN NAPLES

Italian Visitor Held Two
Days Before British
Consul Notified

Ottawa, C.—H. J. Hillyer of sub-
urban Lindenlea read to The Can-
adian Press parts of a letter from
20-year-old Robert Musk in which
the young Ottawa and Prince Al-
bert, Sask., student related he had
been held in jail two days by Ital-
ian authorities without an explana-
tion.

Musk, a former student at Ash-
bury College and Lisgar Collegiate
here, wrote from Naples, Decem-
ber 18 and said he had been seized
between that city and Brindisi and
locked up December 8 and 9 after
a long examination in French dur-
ing which he was unable to ascer-
tain the reason for his detention.

The youth wrote that his first
request for permission to telephone
the British Consul at Naples was
refused. He said he spent Satur-
day and Sunday in jail before he
was allowed to communicate with
the consul who obtained his re-
lease on Monday.

Musk said the consul told him he
believed his detention was due to
the "anti-British campaign going
on here."

Young Musk left Canada last
July, worked his way to Swansea,
Wales, aboard a grain ship out of
Sorel, Que., visited his brother,
Rev. Frederick Musk, at Dundee,
Scotland, and shipped to Rotter-
dam, The Netherlands, to begin a
hitch-hiking tour of Europe.

He visited Belgium, France, Ger-
many, Switzerland, Austria and
Yugoslavia before entering Italy.
He was en route from Naples to
Brindisi to take ship for Athens
when he was seized, his letter said.

Sir E. W. Beatty Given Honorary Naval Post

The first honorary rank ever
created for Canada's naval forces
marks a New Year honor for Sir
Edward Beatty, G.B.E., LL.D., K.C.,
who, by the signature of His Excel-
lency the Governor-General on the
commission, on Jan. 1, became
Honorary Captain, Montreal Divi-
sion, Royal Canadian Naval Volun-
teer Reserve.

Appointment of Sir Edward to
high rank in the Canadian naval
organization is in the nature of a

recognition of the interest he takes
in youth training movements.

Hon. Captain Sir Edward Beatty,
R.C.N.V.R., joins a distinguished
company in the voluntary naval
forces of the Empire, there being
five honorary Captains in the R.N.
V.R., H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Con-
naught; the Marquess of Alsea; the
Earl of Derby; Viscount Craigavon
and Hon. Capt. E. G. Mardon, R.N.
V.R.

Delivery of his commission will
be made to Sir Edward Beatty by
Commander E. R. Brock, Command-
ing Officer of the Montreal Divi-
sion. Other senior officers of the
local division include: Lt. Com-
mander A. R. E. Coleman; Lt. Com-
mander H. Beament; Engr.-Lieut.
E. J. Blandford and Paymaster
Lieut.-Commander F. O. Stredder.

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Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.;
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Edridge
Cate; C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.;
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Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G.
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New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

Coming Events

Jan. 19—DEBATE—McGill vs. Melbourne (Australia) Moyse
Hall—8:30 P.M.

" 28—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—R.V.C.—9 P.M.

" 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.

Feb. 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.

" 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).

" 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7:30 P.M.

" 9—R.V.C. HOUSE DANCE.

" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—
McGill Union.

" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.

" 19—DENTAL DANCE.

" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.

" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

Redmen Meet Royals At Crest of Streak

WON FIVE STRAIGHT

Hockey Triumphs Registered in States

TEAM MUCH BETTER

WHEN the McGill Senior Hockey team meets their age-old rivals, Royals, tomorrow night at the Forum, they will be riding the crest of a five-game winning streak compiled on their American tour over the Christmas holidays at the expense of college teams and the Concordia team in the Senior Hockey League.



Hugh Farquharson

Also, they have their first league victory under their belts and with the confidence that they have from their win streak, the story may well be different from that the last time these teams met. Royals this year are a far cry from the powerhouse teams they have been in years gone by. True, they are still in a very good position to land a play-off berth, but at present are resting comfortably in fourth position, five points behind the amazing Ottawa Senators. The Red Raiders, while virtually out of the play-off picture, can and will make things very interesting for their rivals, especially when four points are at stake for every McGill game. If Royals take this game, they will seriously threaten the Barber Poles' hold on third place, but if they lose they will have to content themselves with fourth place or an also ran position.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

The prospects for a Red team victory are considerably brighter than at any time heretofore during the current season. Undoubtedly the defence has improved and with the momentum they seem to gain on their annual trip south, the chances that they will run up a winning streak of many more than five games is far from remote. The main bugaboo to their chances of winning consistently in the Senior group is shorthandedness. Coach Hughie Farquharson has considerably less first class talent from which to draw than do the rival mentors. This handicap, plus the Intercollegiate games is sometimes too much for the undermanned squad that he has to work with.

All the members of the team are ready to play tomorrow night. The line-up will be the same as in previous games, that being, Tennant in the nets, Timmy Dunn and Cam Dickison the starting defence duo, and Gordie Crutchfield centering Russ McConnell and Paul Paddock on the front line. The rest of the squad is composed of Andy Anton and Johnny Palmer, defencemen, and Ronnie Perowne, Howie Walker, Ian Craig, Bill O'Brien and Johnny Hibbard for the wing lines.

FUTURE GAMES.

The Red Raiders have four more games in the Group counting tomorrow night's tussle with the Carlin charges and thus are definitely out of the running for any one of the first four places. After Royals, they meet the Verdun Maple Leafs, Vics and the strong home ice club, the Ottawa Senators in Ottawa. All of these teams are in the thick of the playoff picture, and while there may be nothing at stake for McGill, there will be plenty depending on the outcome of these matches.

Sport Notices

Those desiring to obtain ski waxes at wholesale prices may do so by going to the Athletic Office. The waxes on hand at present are:

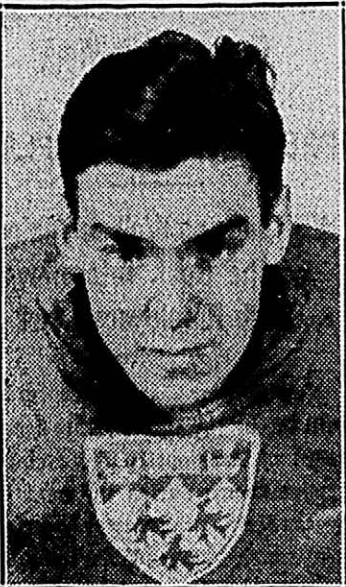
	Price
Cold Snow	
Oesbye Mix	\$.25
Bratlie Dry Sno	\$.25
Wet Snow	
Oesbye Medium	\$.25
Bratlie Clog Sno	\$.25
Downhill and Slalom	
Tento 86	\$.50
Bratlie Slalom	\$.25

If enough requests are received for a brand of wax not in stock it will be purchased, but as the wax is bought in lots of a dozen approximately that number of requests must be received.

SKIING.

The Interfaculty Ski Meet in which R.V.C. is invited to participate will take place at St. Sauveur January 22-23. All girls interested in running in the downhill and slalom events are urged to attend

DAVE TENNANT



CAPTAIN and net-minder of the Red Raiders who are riding on the crest of a 5-game winning streak.

James McGill Goes Skiing

JAMES MCGILL put away his snow-shoes not so many years ago to don a pair of skis. Now he finds he is becoming proficient in such specialized parts as the feet, but they go swiftly and expertly, and his body is left behind. James decided that if he is to be fit company for his feet, his body must become more proficient, and so this year he is making a strenuous effort to improve his already skiing body. McGill should be a skiing college. The team is all that one could ask for. James now wants to see all the students at McGill skiing.

People who rush down the big hills yelling "Track!" and trusting in God, are not skiing, they are just being crazy. James has seen too much of this to endorse the dangerous folly. He wants controlled skiing, and that is what the three coaches at McGill wish to teach the students to be able to ski down just about anything and be in control at all times.

The "New York Times" printed an article several weeks ago saying that the average American often skis better than a Canadian. This is true, and the reason is that in many cases a physically fit person can learn more in a few lessons than we can in years of fooling.

We have the snow and the hills; next week let us see the skiers.

CLASS HOCKEY TO START ON JAN. 24

Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty Leagues Ready to Open Schedule

EIGHT TEAMS TO PLAY

ON MONDAY, JANUARY 24, the Interfaculty League will open. The eight teams that have been entered in the Interfaculty League are as follows: Arts, Commerce, Law, Arch., Med., Dent., Theology, and Engineering. In the Interclass Hockey the following teams have been entered, twenty in number, Arts I, II, III, IV, Dent. I, III, Comm. I, II, III, IV, Med. II, III, Law I, II, Engineering I (X and Y), II, III (X and Y), IV. The following rules must be observed in connection with the games:

1. All men must be medically examined.
 2. Referees George Wilcox, Pete Neilson, H. Graves.
 3. Games must start within 15 minutes of the scheduled time, or the team not ready will default.
 4. There must be a minimum of four men on each team or the team having the less will default.
- The players have been encouraged due to the fact that there is entirely new equipment for goalies, besides new pads, gloves, sticks, and pants. The games will be played at the hockey rink in the tennis courts.
- Schedule for this week's inter-class games.
- Tuesday, 5 p.m. — Dent. III vs. Med. IV.
- Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Law I vs. Law II.
- Thursday, 5 p.m. — Dent. I vs. Dent. III.

the ski class, and sign the list in R.V.C.

FENCING NOTICE.

Practices are now held three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:00 o'clock p.m. in the Strathcona High Gym. Take Note.

PARK SLIDE NIGHT PROMISES TO BE AN IMPORTANT EVENT

Date of Outdoor Get-Together Is Set for January 25

DANCING AND SLIDING

Tandem Race from the Campus to the Slide Will Feature Evening—Entries at Athletic Office

PLANS continue apace for "McGill Night" at Park Slide, the Clubhouse and Slide being turned over to the collegians exclusively for the night of Tuesday, January 25 (providing the weather doesn't change suddenly). The sale of tickets indicates the interest taken in the scheme by the student body, second only to the all-important mid-terms, and a record crowd is expected to be on hand to make the party a big success.

The evening of relaxation on and off the slide is to be featured by a race from the Campus to the Park Slide Clubhouse. The race will be a tandem affair, couples being allowed to enter with skis, snowshoes, or on foot, and any route may be followed up the mountain excepting the steps. Couples interested should make formal entries at the Athletic Office in the Union, an entrance fee of ten cents having been decided on, the money going toward prizes for the winners.

Once at the slide, the evening will be given over to sliding down the icy slope of the mountain known as the Park Slide, and following which there will be dancing in the clubhouse. Since heavy boots will not be allowed on the floor, heavy woolen socks will probably be worn by those who dance.

Tickets for the evening are on sale at fifty cents apiece, or one dollar per couple—a very reasonable charge for the evening's fun which should be yours in the informal atmosphere. Tickets may be bought from Faculty representatives, of whom the following is a list:

- Commerce: Stuart Wright, George Birks, Ian Shaw, H. C. Monk.
- Arts and Science: Jack Baker, George Flower, Neville Wykes, Russ Merrifield.
- Dentistry: George Whistle, Haden Bryant.
- Engineering: Norm Cuke, Alex Hamilton, J. W. Cameron, Don MacCallum.
- Medicine: Walter Epply, Arthur Gladman, James Lumen, Drummond Smith, Ev. Crutchlow.
- Also: Helen McMaster, Ed. McClaughlin, Walter Murray, Bill Johnson, Bill Gentleman, Tuck Shop.

Disallowance of Quebec's "Padlock Law" by the Governor-General-in-Council will be asked by a Montreal delegation which will go to Ottawa early this month. The petitioners will consist of representatives of trades unions, women's associations and other organizations, including the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

Charging that the act is unconstitutional and ultra vires, the petition now being circulated asks its disallowance by exercise of the power conferred upon the Governor-General-in-Council by Sections 56 and 90 of the British North America Act or, alternatively, and following the precedent set in respect of recent Alberta legislation, asks that the constitutionality of the act be submitted to the Supreme Court.

It is contended that the act passed last March sets aside Chapter 39 of Magna Charta as interpreted by the Courts of the Realm and re-introduces execution without judgment, punishment without trial and dispossession without due process of law.

By providing punishment for a crime, the petitioners claim, it usurps a function assigned exclusively to the Federal Parliament by Section 91 of the British North America Act. Protest is made against the act's failure "to define what is 'communist propaganda' or 'bolshhevistic propaganda,' leaving these terms to the sovereign appreciation, the caprice or malice, of the Attorney-General for Quebec." The act, the petition concludes, "provides no recourse-at-law by which the said Attorney-General's appreciation may be tested; and by joint operation of the said act and of Article 87a of the Code of Civil Procedure of Lower Canada, the citizen is deprived of all redress, however unjust or arbitrary the application of the act may be."

In experimental projects, students whose work has included "visual education" have made consistently higher grades than those working under the old system. Varsity.

INTERFACULTY SKI MEET TO BE HELD OVER THE WEEK-END

Competition for Both Sexes Not on Intercollegiate Teams

MANY EXPECTED OUT

St. Sauveur Scene of Inaugural—Starting Time Set at 2 P.M. Saturday—Interfaculty Numerals Prizes

MCGILL skiers, good, bad and indifferent, will travel north at the end of the week of the mid-term examinations to compete in the first Interfaculty Ski Meet ever to be staged by McGill. This meet will be held on January 22nd and 23rd at St. Sauveur, and it is essentially a novice tournament, as all those who have taken part in Intercollegiate competition are not eligible.

All men and women students of all faculties who are interested in skiing are urged to turn out regardless of ability. The only necessary equipment is a pair of skis and poles in any condition whatsoever. Herb Von Colditz, the man who is in charge of the meet, wishes to stress the fact that no one need be an exceptional skier to compete and that R.V.C.-ites will be especially welcome.

STARTS AFTERNOON.

The first event, the downhill, will start at 2 o'clock sharp Saturday afternoon and the slalom will start as soon as the first ten men finish the downhill. This is made necessary because of the examinations on Saturday morning which prevent many of the students from getting to St. Sauveur earlier.

The downhill will be held on the St. Sauveur trail and the slalom on Hill 70 or Foster's Hill, depending on snow conditions. Numbers will be given out at one o'clock at the foot of the St. Sauveur trail. Those who are unable to be there at this time due to exams, will have to run late and the race will be in progress while they are climbing the trail, they are requested to stay on the side of trail.

Entries for the meet will be taken at the Janitor's office in the Engineering, Arts and Medical Buildings. The entrance fee is ten cents. The meet promises to be very interesting and entertaining, so turn out your skiing fans and make this a successful affair.

Awards will be Interfaculty numerals and those eligible for them will be as follows: The first five to place in each event and the highest four in each event in each faculty. These highest four in each faculty will constitute the official faculty team.

THOUGHT DETECTOR RECORDS DIFFERENT MENTAL CONDITIONS.

A thought detector, which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa.

The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstract thought," considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

This highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently untroubled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness." The thought detector was set up by Lee Edwards Travis, professor of psychology. It records electrical brain waves, using the same apparatus with which biologists and medical men have been investigating the brain.—Daily Cardinal.

WRITING LIKE A BASEBALL DIAMOND.

Likening the writing game to a baseball diamond, Halliburton said, "To get to first base, you must have the desire to write. And to get on second, you must have something to write about."

He paused here to say that many men from conservative backgrounds follow the well-blazed trail from Exeter to Harvard, or Andover to Yale, and leave college with very little to write about. "You have to undergo powerful emotional and physical experiences before you can write effectively."

"What the dickens are you doing down there in the cellar?" demanded the rooster.

"If it's any of your business," replied the hen frigidly, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

I met a friend of mine on the street the other day and he was all bandaged up and walking on crutches.

"What happened?" I asked him. "Well, it's this way," he said. "I had a date with the girl friend. We were dancing when her father came in. You know he's slightly deaf and he couldn't hear the music."

Senior Cage Team To Invade States Again

Why and Wherefore By OZ

CONGRATULATIONS seem to be the order of the day to Coach Hughie Farquharson and the Senior Hockey team on their showing south of the line. They won four games with a point total of thirty-eight goals for and a mere four against. All the New York scribes were very much impressed with the team and gave the boys a great deal of very favorable publicity. This annual trip south is looked forward to with interest by New York hockey fans as it is about the only time they get a chance to witness some really first class amateur hockey.

FOR the second year, the Park Slide and clubhouse is to be given over to McGill students for their exclusive use, next Tuesday night, January 24th. Last year the event was to have been held at various times throughout the year, but unfortunately it had to be called off time after time because of the weather. Although the event will not be held until a week hence, it is safe to say that it will not be postponed because of above freezing weather. If it continues to be as cold as it was yesterday, the prospects of having it per schedule are indeed bright.

IN the opinion of this corner, the best idea that has emanated from the Athletic Office in a great many moons is the Interfaculty Ski meet scheduled for this week-end at St. Sauveur. This is the first meet of its kind to be held here at McGill, where skiing is fast becoming a major sport. Everyone has long since recognized the desirability of Interfaculty competition, and it is fitting that skiing takes its place alongside of hockey, swimming, basketball, football and track as a regular Interfaculty sport.

NOT that the following has anything to do with sports, but we thought that it is a question worthy of mention. Many students are going around in a daze wondering why the "Daily" is breaking tradition and coming out during mid-terms. Well, as far as we are able to make out, the paper is put out as somewhat of a boon to those individuals who are a bit squeamish about leaving the exam room when the required half hour is up. Although we have not had the opportunity of ascertaining personally whether or not this is the true motive for this act, there hasn't been any other suggestions brought forward concerning the subject, so until we find out, we will go in our own little world happily believing that this week's "Daily" is for the express benefit of the examinees.

THIS week-end the basketball team makes their second trip of the college year to the United States. Over Friday and Saturday they will meet Williams and Union Colleges. The policy of sending the basketball team to the States to play against teams of greater ability is a very wise move on the part of the powers that be. It is a generally recognized fact that the Americans go in for basketball in a big way. Thus, the play that we get against them aids materially Mr. Van Wagner's task of molding together a first class cage team. The practice of playing teams that are superior is followed by all colleges that want to better themselves. American colleges are only too glad to play McGill in hockey and if we want to turn out a better basketball team, the way to do it is to play American college outfits.

THE Ski team seems to be headed for another highly successful season, which is to be climaxed by the Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Middlebury, Vt., and the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Over the holidays, the team showed up well winning the meet at Lac Beauport rather handily against four other colleges. True, Dartmouth, the perennial champions, didn't have their top-notch skiers there, but nevertheless the showing of the ski team was excellent.

BOXERS IN MEET

TOMORROW night at the Y.M.H.A. a boxing tournament will be held in which two McGill men will compete. The two are Reg Annett, one of McGill's better boxers in the lightweight or 135-pound division, and Bazermann, the Intercollegiate 118-pound boxing champion.

PLAY TWO GAMES

Meet Williams and Union College Squads

MATCHES FRIDAY, SATURDAY

By C.H.B.

THE past week-end saw action for McGill's Senior and Intermediate cage squads. The Intermediates came out on the wrong end of the score in two league fixtures, while the Seniors won their second game from the McGill Grads.

In the Senior game, a smooth passing and efficient Red machine triumphed over the Grads in a closely contested, ding-dong battle by a score of 42-31. It was obvious from the improvement displayed by the Van Wagner coached squad that this year's edition of the Senior Basketball Team should be well up in the Intercollegiate race for Basketball supremacy.

In addition to the usual good showing put up by Captain Rutherford and Wykes, Giannasio hit his scoring stride in the second period to net four baskets and a penalty shot. Storrs as usual found the basket frequently to collect eight points.

On Saturday, using the Zone type of defence for almost the first time this season, Coach Van Wagner prepared his team for the forthcoming trip to the States, where, in the East at least, this system is predominantly used.

Line-up: McGill: Rutherford, 6; Shipley, 3; Kingston, 5; Wykes, 9; Giannasio, 9; Storrs, 8; Midlap, 2; Keyes—42. Grads: Young, 2; Wilson, 4; Scriver; Talits, 5; Crombie, 10; Hammond, 6; Jeffrey, 4—31.

INTERMEDIATES LOSE. In the Friday's game, the Intermediates dropped a loose, but rough game to "Amici" by a score of 26-19. The small floor undoubtedly was a contributing factor in a defeat, although the McGill team couldn't get any scoring punch into their game. The scoring was quite evenly distributed, with Sandburg and Cameron collecting most of the McGill points, and Blackburn with 6 points leading the scoring for Amici.

Line-up: McGill: Russell, 4; Kobernick; Orr; Reynolds; Drysdale; Sandburg, 5; Kalfas; Ferguson; Cameron, 5; Olson. Amici: Gibson, 4; Johnson; Jonas; Blackburn, 6; Macklaier, 2; Caplan, 4; Carney; Peacock, 3; McClay; Wilkinson, 5.

On Saturday, the Intermediates continued with their losing streak, when the Montreal West team came from behind in the first half and won a 24-21 victory over the Red Seconds. The game, as on Friday night had few bright moments in it, and apart from hard work on the part of Russell for McGill, and accurate shooting by Hughes of Montreal West, was not up to the usual standard of games in which the Intermediates have played.

Line-up: McGill: Russell, 8; Kobernick, 5; Orr, 1; Reynolds, 3; Drysdale; Olson, 2; Kalfas; Ferguson, 2—21. Montreal West: Hughes, 8; Clayton; Christie; Merrill; Roberts; Scott, 5; Irvine; Armitage, 2; Brand, 8—24.

On Friday, the Senior team leaves for Schenectady, where they play Union College on Friday night. From there they journey to Williamstown, where they meet Williams College on Saturday night. Although they lost the last two games played in the States, to Middlebury College, and the University of Vermont, the McGill team are likely to provide keen opposition for the two games. At least the results should be highly interesting. Incidentally, Williams College were beaten by West Point just recently by a score of 33-31, which means they are a decidedly first rate team.

LEAGUE TO START.

The week following, the Reds again take to the road, this time to Toronto and London, where they will play regular league games with the University of Toronto and Western. Both these teams are reputedly quite strong, and stiff opposition is expected, particularly from Toronto. However, predictions here are that Coach Van Wagner has produced a winning team this year, which may give McGill its first winning Senior Basketball team in four years.

Basketball practices this week are being held every night for any who can turn out. Interclass Basketball announcements will be made this week, games to start next week.

NOTICES

HONK! HONK! The cast for the fantasia "The Goose Girl," arranged by, and under the direction of Miss Jesse S. Herriott, has been completed as far as the principal parts go. However, there are still some vacancies in the chorus. Students who can imitate geese may call at Miss Herriott's office, R.V.C. for auditions.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS.

Tenders are requested for an orchestra to play at the Dental Undergraduate Society Dance, to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, February 19th, 1938. Tenders should be addressed to Emmett J. Folger, Chairman of the Dance Committee, at 3444 Dorchester St., or phone MA. 3050.

PETITION FORMS.

Will all students who still have Civil Liberties Union petition forms please turn them in as soon as possible at Strathcona Hall or to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 19th January 1938, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

"Primary thrombosis in children with particular reference to the brain."

Dr. F. W. Wigglesworth.

"Neurovascular mechanism in relation to cerebral vascular lesions."

Dr. William Chase.

RE-INSATFEMENTS.

D. Neville Arts III
D. Larkin Med. III
F. Patterson Med. III
Paul Lund Med. III

JUNIOR SECTION—MONTREAL BRANCH OF THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA.

E. R. Smallhorn, A.M.E.I.C., Secretary-Treasurer, 2033 Vendome Avenue, Montreal. Date—Monday, January 17, 1938. Time—8-15 p.m., sharp. Place—2050 Mansfield Street. Subject—Annual Meeting—Junior Section. Report of the retiring executive. Election of officers for the coming year.

Also address by Mr. C. R. Armstrong, M.A.: "Applying for an Engineering Job—The Interview." Mr. Armstrong graduated from McGill University with the degree of M.A. in 1928. He has had several years' experience in personnel work, during which time he has formed a definite opinion of what should transpire during the interview between the applicant for an Engineering position and the company representative.

Mr. Armstrong is at present General Employment and Safety Supervisor for the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada in Montreal.

It is considered that this paper will be of great value, not only to those who anticipate seeking an Engineering position but also to those who anticipate being called upon to conduct such an interview. Refreshments.

The following shows the slate of officers proposed for the executive

for 1938. L. JEHU, A.M.E.I.C., Secretary, Junior Section. Montreal, January 12, 1938. The proposed slate of officers of the Junior Section, Montreal Branch of The Engineering Institute of Canada, nominated for the year 1938: Chairman—L. Jehu, A.M.E.I.C., Vice-Chairman—L. Trudel, S.E.I.C., Secretary—P. E. Savage, A.M.E.I.C., Councillors—G. N. Martin, Jr., E.I.C., and R. N. Warnock, Jr., E.I.C., to represent Engineers in Industry; R. Boucher, Jr., E.I.C., and C. Craig, Jr., E.I.C., to represent the Universities. Student Representatives—V. F. Crowley, of McGill University; Y. Decarie, S.E.I.C., of Ecole Polytechnique. Other nominations may be made and voted upon at the annual meeting.

In addition to the above two representatives are appointed from each of the two Montreal universities. At the present time the representatives continuing are as follows: Ecole Polytechnique—Y. Decarie, S.E.I.C.; Jean Flahault, S.E.I.C.; McGill University—V. F. Crowley. One other representative from each university has yet to be appointed.

Montreal, January 12, 1938. MCGILL UNIVERSITY. Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office. January 17, 1938. J. A. Dale, Esq., Miss Mabel Bishop, Dr. William Boyd, Miss Hermance Breton, Mr. J. Britnell, Mr. Henry Bryson, Mr. Frank Burke, Miss Dorothy Case, Mr. A. Vernon Craig, Miss Helen Frigh, Mr. Wendell Harnum, Mr. T. T. Keane, Mr. J. R. Killam, Miss Lillie Legere, Mr. J. C. McNamara, Mr. J. W. Nicoll, Dr. Guy L. Odom, Mr. Miller Peterson, Mr. Michael Planidin, A. G. H. L. Roberts, Esq., Mr. Stanley R. Ryerson, Prof. S. Ryerson, Mr. Walter Shepard, Miss Betty Somerville, Dr. W. Gordon Stewart, Mr. Sheldon L. Toomer, Mr. Harvey Whiting, Mr. H. Yates. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the addresses of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

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AUTHOR HALLIBURTON BEWAILS HIS SANITY

Adventurer Claims Moderate Habits Result of His Four Years at Princeton

"You've got to be a little crazy to be a great author; the trouble with me is that I'm not crazy enough." Richard Halliburton, author of "The Royal Road to Romance" who numbers swimming the Hellespont and crossing the Alps by elephant among his exploits, said in an interview Saturday.

Between frequent pauses to autograph copies of his latest work, "The Book of Marvels," in a nook off the crowded main floor of Jordan Marsh's Halliburton amplified his statement. "You don't have to be so crazy you throw things. But I don't even drink. Perhaps it's a result of my four years at Princeton."

In a class by itself!

HERBERT TAREYTON
SMOKING MIXTURE

NEILSON'S JERSEY NUT

A DOUBLE DELIGHT
finest roasted filberts
Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT—ANYTIME

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

YOUTH SPEAKS

A Round Table

Edited by ARMOUR MACKAY

Reprinted from THE WINNIPEG EVENING TRIBUNE, of January 1st, 1938.

"We Are Canadians"

EVEN if nothing else were done, we have met and talked, and now we understand each other . . . We are all Canadians.

A delegate to the national conference of Canadian university students held here this week was speaking, summing up his impressions of four strenuous days.

Examples of the views presented from all parts of the country are given below, in the words of spokesmen from provinces from ocean to ocean.

Centre of interest among the 300 students present were the 15 young French-Canadian men and women from the University of Montreal. Never without eager questioners around them seeking to understand Quebec, they were given first place all week in the attention of the conference.—A.M.

"Au Revoir"

By PIERRE RANGER

(Université de Montreal, Law '38)

WHEN he leaves Winnipeg Saturday night, yours truly will be a very tired man.

AN ANCIENT ART

Though the student conference was a notable example of that ancient Anglo-Saxon art of organized discussion, the effects of a four-day marathon of arguing and "brain work" will be felt even in the best of conditions.

On the other hand, I will leave a changed and perhaps wiser man. Many enriching and unforgettable experiences fully compensate me for a moderate headache and light coat on the tongue.

One of the things which struck me most was the interest shown by everybody towards the French-Canadian delegation.

I am not the one to say if the impression made was good or bad, but one thing is certain; we have definitely left our footprints on the western plains.

All during the congress, an unsuspecting U. of Montreal man was always apt to be pounced upon by a group of delegates armed to the teeth with arguments, and put through the process of third degree on any number of subjects.

All this was done in such a good-natured and fair-minded fashion that we submitted quite agreeably to this kind of torture, even though many had lost a lot of sleep.

I hope that the many official and unofficial, organized and spontaneous discussions that went on have helped to destroy many false impressions and prejudices.

MEMORIES AND LESSONS

Personally, I go back with several precious items in my intellectual baggage, viz.: many fine personal contacts; introductory knowledge on many a subject and problem I had ignored or neglected to study; several ideas I might with profit put into action back home; and a very good opinion of all my co-students from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Canada and the French-Canadians have nothing to fear if the leaders of tomorrow are made of stuff like that.

In the field of pure mechanical organization and genuine hospitality, the conference was also a success.

Thanks to the S.C.M. and the citizens of Winnipeg!

Understand Quebec!

By ARNOLD ISSENMAN

(McGill University, Arts '38, News Editor, McGill Daily)

CANADA can never achieve the degree of Confederation expected by the Founding Fathers until it recognizes that the French-speaking race is an integral part of our Dominion;

That the French culture, while different to the English tradition, is not the inferior product of an inferior race;

And that there is nothing so repugnant, and so unproductive to co-operation, as the implication that one belongs to an inferior people.

Misunderstanding and ignorance of French-Canadianism is at the root of much of the friction that exists today in Quebec.

A RELIGIOUS CULTURE

French culture is essentially a religious culture, based upon the Roman Catholic heritage.

Thus the Church is an active factor in determining the education and viewpoint of the French-Canadian.

Religion is the basis of the willingness of the French-Canadian to submit to an authority which he conceives to be capable of making wiser decisions than the great, uneducated mass of people. This conflicts with the English belief in the superiority of the mass in determining its own government.

It should be emphasized here that, while the French are unified in defense of their race and cultural heritage, they are by no means in accord on the best methods of obtaining this result.

TARIFFS AND WHEAT

First there is the apple industry. The question of the apple preference in English markets is the most important problem facing Nova Scotia's leading agricultural industry.

Should the apple preference be lifted — and present negotiations for an Anglo-American trade agreement point in that direction — the apple grower in Nova Scotia may be reduced to desperate straits.

A second problem arises in connection with Canadian-American negotiations. If the mighty flow of grain through the port of Halifax is diverted through Portland and New York, Nova Scotia's port and transport workers may be forced to take a place in the bread line.

That is a problem which leads to the question of whether local or national control of ports is most beneficial to the province of Nova Scotia.

NEEDS NATIONAL AID

Because of her geographical position Nova Scotia is practically dependent upon federal aid—an aid which must take into account the fair allocation of freight rates in order to allow the flow of Canadian exports and imports through the port of Halifax.

Again Nova Scotians are dependent upon Canadian manufacturers for a vast amount of industrial products.

These products must be moved from central Canada to Nova Scotia and unless freight rates permit this movement at the lowest possible cost the Nova Scotian consumer is unjustly the victim of his geographical position.

The Nova Scotia coal miner is also confronted with the geographical problem in connection with his market. He must move his coal from the extreme eastern corner of Canada to the centre of the Dominion. That costs money. He has to compete with the coal miner across the border and so continuance of federal aid in coal subventions is imperative.

LABOR AND B.N.A. ACT

The picture is not all a black one.

Through the foresighted action of an enterprising government, Nova Scotia has practically no labor problem.

The province leads Canada in the field of labor legislation.

Incidentally, for that reason Nova Scotia's opposition to the proposed amendment of the B.N.A. act to permit more social legislation is practically non-existent.

Nova Scotia has no trade union problem. The C.I.O. in the form of the United Mine Workers has been active without conflict for the past 15 years in the province, and Upper Canadians and Americans have heard very little rumbling of industrial unrest.

"This Little England"

By W. A. NEVILLE

(Queen's University, Arts '38, Editor, Queen's Journal)

QUEN'S students who have supported the national student conference have seen in it an opportunity to break down that strange apathy that it would seem students in general have towards public affairs, which have bred a curious contempt in the men and women of Canadian universities.

QUEEN'S IS UNIQUE

Queen's is a university unique in many respects. It is not a provincial university. It is not a sectarian university. Nor is it a university composed of a group of sectarian colleges. And, broadly speaking, its sphere of influence is not bounded by the dotted lines of a political map.

But if Queen's is in this sense a national university, it becomes, on inspection from another angle, this "little England."

From it we look upon the outside world through the proverbial rose-colored glasses — speaking of the students, not of the faculty.

Queen's — set in the quiet of eastern Ontario; safe from the bristling shoulder of Quebec; away

Home and Nation

By HAROLD J. BEVERIDGE

(University of Toronto, Arts '39)

STUDENT life and Canadian life apart from universities have a characteristic in common — localism.

If localism is the pride of citizens that brings improvements in the life and government of a community, it is also the pride that holds out against other improvements where they are necessary.

SECTION VS. NATION

Satisfaction and smug complacency — born of localism — are a constant danger in the work of student government and societies at university.

A stronger, nobler spirit, not of localism but of nationalism is arising in this conference.

The trait in human beings which makes us think that everyone is different is the first trait we find common to us all.

In this atmosphere of mutual approach it is not difficult to discuss and to reveal points of view in which all of us agree.

Then, when we discover the points on which we are unable to agree, we are stirred to remove those differences. Failing this, we look for a middle way.

In many important details the conference holds the same significance for university student governments as Dominion-provincial conferences hold for the provincial governments.

Reports and resolutions are going from the conference to the governments in each university. Recommendations are presented to the national student organizations which cover inter-university student activities.

In another respect, different altogether, it is a "Rowell Commission" of young Canadians. On the very subject of "Dominion-provincial relations" a committee has worked for four days. Two students from every province in Canada have presented briefs to the committee.

In a few years the work of students in this committee will extend to the larger field of Canadian social life.

FUTURE RULERS

The students who have in large degree the sense of social and political responsibility will, in a short space of time, be the men and women behind the treasury benches of the governments, in the offices of large industries, the pulpits of churches, and at the lecterns of university lecture halls.

The trio—localism, nationalism, internationalism—can bring to social life in Canada invigorating, positive forces.

The direction, strength and rate of growth of these social forces is to some extent decided in groups, societies, and conferences such as the present one.

Alberta Weary

By DUNCAN CAMPBELL

(University of Alberta, Commerce '38, Editor, The Gateway)

AN OPPORTUNITY to press our western viewpoint on other Canadian students has been given the Alberta students by this conference.

Also it has revitalized campus discussion of Canada's problems.

STILL PIONEER PROVINCE

Ours remains a pioneer western community, predominantly agricultural, in which the seeds of culture have found soil none too fertile.

We seek the solutions, first, for problems of higher education in a province where university facilities are provided by the taxpayers. We would clarify our responsibility to the taxpayer; and discover how far we as students, are justified in considering ourselves a detached academic community.

Our province has experienced for several years a succession of political experiments culminating in our present Social Credit administration.

We are weary of our role as human guinea pigs.

We consider the review of the problems of democracy and of the capacity of men to provide for their own good government and welfare to be both timely and necessary.

Our place in the Canadian scene is our greatest concern.

We stand for Confederation as a unity.

We believe that the future of our country is conditional upon the maintenance of our federal structure in a revised form.

If, from the discussions here, Canadian sectionalism may be partially removed, our efforts will have been justified.

We submit that only through impartial analysis of all maladjustments in the Canadian economy can the stress and strains be removed from our Dominion.

It is in the light of this objective that we are here to impress upon our fellow students from the East the position of the prairie farmer and the case of the West. By way of exchange, we are desirous of learning the thesis of the East.

LEARN THE FACTS.

From a conference such as this, limited in duration, there can emerge no pretense at solution of today's problems. But we believe that from examination of all the facts, and of our fellow students' opinions concerning the facts, there can result saner student opinion.

Saskatchewan Fights On

By DON ARMOUR

(University of Saskatchewan, Arts '38)

EDITOR OF THE SHEAF

THROUGHOUT Canada such expressions as the "Dust Bowl," the "poverty province," etc., have been used to signify Saskatchewan.

THE POOR NEIGHBOR?

From recent press reports one gathers the conviction of Mr. Hepburn and Mr. Duplessis that the province is a poor neighbor — a millstone on the necks of the "progressive" provinces — whose demands will drag down those upon whom it relies for support.

This conviction is widespread and must be corrected.

Saskatchewan is not and will not be a parasite. The province admits a drought as far as precipitation is concerned. But it admits no drought in the indomitability of the people within her borders on the question of economic independence.

She is not trying to evade shouldering her responsibilities under the commonwealth.

Saskatchewan is in a period of transition.

In the first settlement of the province, the people seized upon the obvious productive process, agriculture, and the wealth from that industry was poured into the development of Canada.

ONE CROP NOT ENOUGH

The instability of a "single staple" economy has been rendered only too apparent, and the people are engaged in readjusting their economic activity, working out their own salvation.

There has been government action to restore agriculture by moving people, reclaiming land, and encouraging mixed farming.

However, the agricultural field is but one part of Saskatchewan's drive towards economic independence.

The tourist traffic, based on the scenic heritage of the province, has been encouraged and is increasingly valuable.

OTHER RESOURCES

In the mid-northern and northern districts immense reserves of timber are present. In the north, new mining fields have been opened. The lakes and rivers abound with fish. A natural and valuable insulator is present in great quantities in the form of moss. Two million acres of land, according to a survey, is available to specialized agriculture.

Any requests for aid from Saskatchewan are made on a business-like basis. It is not a whim for aid, but a business proposition that is set forth.

Saskatchewan asks for capital for development.

Collegiate Shag Popular Dance

The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes and Noble.

Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric style and the Rumba, The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot as those having the biggest appeal to conservative dancers.

According to Mr. Parson, the various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played. The past year or two has brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well. Principal influence has been the effect of "swing" music on the movement of the body — the swing effect of our present-day dance tunes "doing something" to the dancer with an inclination and the ability to answer to the dictates of the music played.

"Don't strangle your partner," is the first rule of dance etiquette, writes Mr. Parson. A "strong" lead does not necessarily mean that the man should grab his partner around the waist with a strangle hold. His lead can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance well away from him. The man's right hand is placed at an advantageous spot between his partner's shoulders and waistline. The lady's left hand should rest lightly on her partner's right shoulder with her left forearm following the line of his upper right arm. His left and the lady's right hand may or may not be joined, according to the style of dancing adopted.

Speaking of the Rumba, Mr. Parson states, "Its distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which, if executed in true Rumba fashion, does not cause obvious reaction above the hips."

The book is illustrated by diagrams of steps to be taken by both gentleman and lady in seven of the most popular dances today.

TO SHAPE CAREERS OF YALE SENIORS

Bureau Will Devote Fortnight to Guiding the Students on Choice of Life Work

PREPARATION FOR PLACEMENT

With Jobs as Well as Diplomas as the Goal, Interviews With Employers Start

New Haven, Conn.—Yale seniors will through the offices of the department of Personnel and Bureau of Appointments during the next two weeks seeking the answer to a question which transcends anything that may be asked in their final examinations.

It is whether they will be graduated with jobs as well as diplomas. Students undecided about their future will receive from expert counselors in individual conferences information that will help shape, turn or even create choices of life work. This guidance toward a career is the first part of the annual task and function of the department.

Following a systematic enrollment of seniors and graduate students for placement in positions for which they are suited, the department will bring the young men and prospective employers together. The interviews will begin when the college reopens after the Christmas vacation.

Several business and industrial concerns and professional firms have recorded their intention to participate in this year's selections. A year ago a record total of 475 was registered as compared with the previous high mark of 279 in the boom year of 1929.

Commenting on the opportunities thus afforded to members of the class of '37, Stuart H. Clement, supervisor of placement, said: "Every man had a chance at a job."

Records show that about 80 per cent. of the 1937 class consulted the department; that 119 seniors and 21 graduate students were placed directly in employment; that about 350 seniors, more than half of the class, were registered for positions and that of this number 63 decided to continue their education, 8 withdrew in favor of travel and 97 obtained work independently.

With only 61 remaining on the department's active list at the end of the Summer, it was estimated that only 10 per cent. of the class were not known to have been placed.

In 1927, 192 students registered

MOTHER ADVOCATE DISCOVERS SYPHILIS NO CAUSE FOR WORRY FOR HYGIENE HEADS

Syphilis and gonorrhea present no problem to vigilant Hygiene Department officials, says Mother Advocate in its latest issue, out today, after exhaustive research proved that "sex is the least important" of Undergraduate maladjustments here.

Analysis by Jeffrey Fuller '38, David Parry '38, and Alvah Sullo-way '38 reveals "incidents of venereal disease in Harvard University to be about 50 a year, of which not more than four are syphilis."

HITS ONE PER CENT. LOW.

Citing that according to national figures one out of every ten is stricken with the curse the feature writers point with pride to the fact that 50 cases in 8,000 makes the annual figure less than one per cent. But like everything else the sex issue has been corrupted by the proverbial Harvard indifference.

The article as a whole deals with the problems that are facing the Hygiene Department and the realistic approach of Dr. Bock to these. Lamenting that "Undergraduates at Harvard more than any other university seem to find social contacts beyond the college walls difficult to arrange," the investigators add: "One may seek release with the stenographers and manicurists that he finds at the Normandie or Raymor."

"Another, more desperate, may resort to even less polite alternatives. Their individual case-histories would fill volumes. These social malcontents comprise a large fraction of the Undergraduates. What of them?"

SEX FRIGID HERE.

Though Freud believed sex was the root of all mental disturbances, the Hygiene Department "considers most problems of sex to be an outgrowth of more extensive psychological disorders." Decidedly, Harvard sex cuts little ice.

"The real Harvard indifference is not a contempt of so-called collegiate enthusiasm; its more serious manifestation is indifference towards human personality. . . . Most cases of maladjustment at Harvard are influenced directly or indirectly by this atmosphere of indifference."

Investigation by a woman who was surveying many colleges caused a roundup of 20 Undergraduates for cross-examining. "Although her figure plainly fell somewhere between the categories of the pseudo-scientific and the merely sexy," guise of research was maintained.—Crimson.

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announces

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Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

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PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

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Down By the Sea

By ROLAND HURST

(Dalhousie University, Commerce '38, Editor, Dalhousie Gazette)

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